

## Romeo and Juliet will laugh you to tears

Romeo and Juliet may be the tear-jerker of the century, but BYU's production will leave you crying with laughter.

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## Featherstone promotes peace with examples

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone opened the Peace Symposium on Wednesday and gave examples of things people can do to promote peace.

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## Culture Club restraint brings student criticism

The BYU Bookstore's restraint on Culture Club records is drawing criticism from embarrassed students.

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# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 126 Thursday, March 29, 1984

## New ASBYU officers same after recount

By CINDY CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

Newly-elected 1984-85 ASBYU officers Dee Conger, finance office vice president, and Rob Park, academics office vice president, still maintain their titles after an election recount by the ASBYU Elections Committee on Monday.

Complaints filed by Gary Ogden, a finalist for the academics office, will be decided by the Supreme Court on Thursday at 5 p.m.

Edwin Shepherdson, a finalist for finance office, dropped his complaints against the elections committee Wednesday, said Clay Jackson, assistant attorney general for elections.

Erin Anderson, elections committee chairman, said, "Although the elections committee hand-counted the ballots

thrown out by the computer, it didn't change the results of the elections."

However, the spread between the candidates lessened, she added. "Before the ballots were hand-counted, Shepherdson lost by 17 votes and Ogden lost by 23 votes. The new ballot totals show Shepherdson losing by 13 votes and Ogden losing by 21 votes."

Anderson said, "According to the election bylaws, if a candidate loses an election by less than one-half percent of the total votes for that office, any candidate or campaign manager may bring action against the ASBYU Elections Committee."

Even though the ballots were recounted, Ogden's complaints calling for a re-election haven't been dropped.

His complaints will go before the Supreme Court today. If Ogden wins there

will be a re-election in that particular office only, she said.

Ogden is contending that the ballot sheets in the final elections had Park's name or letter circled, Anderson said. "Ogden feels this action swayed the 21 votes he lost by."

Shepherdson was asking for a re-election contending "the voting procedures weren't fair."

The bylaws provide recourse for candidates when voting procedures are in question, Anderson said. Another complaint by Shepherdson was in reference to a picture in The Daily Universe. "The Daily Universe had a picture of Conger at the student debate with a caption that included his name. That publicity could have biased the elections in favor of Conger," Jackson said.



Universe photo by George Frey

## VW Rabbit, van collide on campus

A Volkswagen Rabbit, driven by Kathy Houghtaling, a sophomore from Dallas, sits isolated at the intersection of 900 North and N. Campus Drive after colliding with a Dodge van driven by John Montague, a senior from Orem. While no injuries were sustained in the 4:30 p.m. accident Wednesday, the Rabbit and van received damages estimated at \$1,000 and \$800, respectively.

## Workers called back, Geneva to remain open

By KRISTY PIERCE  
Staff Writer

Geneva will call back approximately 50 workers from an open-hearth furnace that will be opened next week.

The reopening of the furnace by Geneva will bring the total number of active furnaces to five, said Bud Patton, manager of Technological Services and Industrial Engineering for Geneva.

Geneva was one of only two U.S. Steel plants that did not lose money last year. "The success at Geneva is due to the high quality of the work force and the management's leadership which gives employees the opportunity for a full day's work at Geneva," Patton said.

Geneva is currently involved in the construction of a \$12 million water-recycling system to help meet EPA standards, Patton said. "The water-recycling system has been under construction for the last three months and is now 70 percent completed," he said.

"There is no plan to close Geneva," Patton said.

The construction of the water-recycling system is evidence that Geneva is willing to work to maintain the steel industry in Utah County and has faith in its future, he said.

Patton made a personal appearance at Tuesday night's Orem City Council meeting to ask the council to support the Fair Trade in Steel Act.

The Fair Trade in Steel Act of 1984, which would limit imports of foreign steel to an average of 15 percent of the domestic market for a period of five years, received unanimous support by the council.

"Foreign steel claims as much as 50 percent or more of the total market in the Western states, which is the region our Geneva Plant must serve if it is to survive and grow over the years ahead," Patton said.

Local employment directly or indirectly attributable to steel production is nearly 15,000 jobs, he said. "Foreign steel shipments have cost Utah County roughly 2,000 jobs and curtailed our steel production and expansion."

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York, offering the most glittering prize to date, brought Democratic contenders Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson together again Wednesday for the seventh debate of the 1984 campaign.

The three Democrats battling for the presidential nomination converged on Columbia University for a one-hour nationally televised session sponsored by CBS and also broadcast on public television.

Starting with a debate Jan. 15 that drew the full field of eight candidates to Hanover, N.H., the Democratic hopefuls have faced off six times, but the stakes were never so high. New York has 252 national convention delegates, second only to California, at stake in its primary next Tuesday.

Mondale, who now holds nearly 700 of the 1,967 delegate votes, is favored in New York, holding a lead in the latest polls and enjoying the active support of most of the state's leading Democrats.

Hart, coming off a landslide victory in the Connecticut primary that he hopes will give him the kind of momentum that produced a six-state New England sweep in February and March.

Jackson, who has been focusing his efforts on areas with high concentrations of minorities, also had hopes of taking a good bite out of the Big Apple's delegates.

Mondale and Hart did some early campaigning in New York and then took the afternoon off to get ready for the debate. Both centered their fire on the same target: President Reagan and his administration.

Hart, campaigning on Wall Street, called for a 30 percent reduction in tax deductions for business entertainment to pro-

duce more money for school lunch programs for the poor. But his main message was an attack on the GOP president.

"This administration has been one of the worst in this nation's history in terms of presidential leadership demanding those who serve in public office . . . meet the highest possible standards of public service and commitment to public stewardship," he said.

"We have had for 36 months a systematic message come out of Washington from the highest levels of public office and that message is personal greed: Take what you can, however you can, in whatever way you can."

Mondale got up early to campaign among black workers at a diner in Jamaica, Queens and to attack the president's attitude toward laborers and the poor.

"Mr. Reagan, more than any modern president, has turned his back on the problems of working people and the vulnerable," he said. "If you finally become hungry, he calls you 'thusters.' If you're homeless, it's because you like it that way."

Mondale also visited a day care center in Forest Hills, where he emphasized the need for government to help working parents afford child care.

Jackson attended a vigil at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant at Middletown, Pa., at a time when the plant was scheduled to close this plant forever," he told the crowd that gathered to mark the fifth anniversary of the TMI nuclear accident. "There must be a better way, and we oppose the restart of TMI Unit 1."

A Washington Post-ABC News survey had Mondale leading Hart by 44 percent to 32 percent among New Yorkers intending to vote. Jackson had 16 percent and 8 percent were undecided.

## Joint tax return shows high income

## Reagan lauds Meese's sacrifices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan praised Edwin Meese for his "great economic sacrifices" in joining the administration, but tax returns show Meese and his wife have earned their highest income since moving to Washington, sources said Wednesday.

Ursula Meese, wife of the attorney general-nominee, produced most of the financial boom by landing a \$40,000-a-year job as head of the William Moss Institute, a non-profit center founded by a wealthy Republican alumnus desiring more research into America's future.

Based on their joint federal income tax return, Meese and his wife earned pre-tax income of \$115,782 in 1982, sources close to a Senate investigation of Meese's finances said. Meese's salary as presidential counselor that year was \$60,053.

The Meeses had an average income of \$70,731 in the six years before he came to Washington in late 1980 to oversee Reagan's transition to the Oval Office, the sources said. During those years, their highest income was in 1980, when they reported \$91,431, including what Meese routinely logged together on his tax return as law

practice, legal services and consulting work.

Meese listed on his 1981 financial disclosure statement at least \$15,000 in 1980 income from activities related to Reagan's campaign and transition to office.

Ursula Meese, who did not work full-time before moving to Washington, has said in newspaper interviews her husband's salary as a lawyer and University of San Diego instructor was halved when he joined the administration.

Meese's confirmation as attorney general has been stalled by a flurry of questions about his finances, including acceptance of several loans to tide him over during financial hardships stemming from his purchase of a \$300,000 home in suburban Washington before selling his California home.

Several people who aided Meese financially later got jobs in the administration.

Attorney General William French Smith asked a federal court panel Tuesday to name a special prosecutor to investigate all allegations against Meese. One aide to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has postponed hearings pending the criminal in-

quiry, predicted turning the matter over to an independent investigator would postpone Meese's confirmation "right up to the election and probably beyond."

Meese has three attorneys assisting him, including long-time friend E. Robert Wallach, Leonard Garment, who represented Richard Nixon during Watergate, and Max Kampelman, a Democrat who headed a U.S. diplomatic delegation.

Deputy presidential press secretary Larry Speakes said Wednesday he does not know who will pay Meese's lawyers. Garment said their compensation "will be done in a way that will be faultless" and raise no questions.

Hearings on Meese's confirmation were interspersed with commendations from Republican committee members about the nominee's financial sacrifice in order to serve the public.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called it "very refreshing that an attorney clearly worth a lot of money on the outside was willing to come back here, pay his own transportation and moving costs."

In an interview last week with

Midwestern newspaper editors, Reagan said, "Like so many others that came into these government jobs, he (Meese) had to make some great economic sacrifices."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said at hearings Meese's cash flow problems were so severe when he came to Washington that he was "on the brink of bankruptcy."

Based on his tax returns, Meese's financial difficulties appeared to stem mainly from his decision to buy an expensive home in McLean, Va., before selling his California home — not because he took a pay cut.

James Jenkins, Meese's deputy, said in a phone interview Wednesday that Meese's net worth has dropped "from roughly \$500,000 in 1980 to something on the order of \$300,000" in 1984, mainly because of "a severe drop in the market value of his house" in California before its sale.

At his confirmation hearings, Meese testified he was helped out of his cash-flow problems not only by the loans, but by his wife's taking a job.

"I wouldn't be surprised that what with Mrs. Meese's working, it would in fact turn (their income) back around and start it back up."

national in a telephone interview he was advised by Salvadoran intelligence officials about an assassination team made up of 17 Salvadoran leftists trained in Cuba.

"Five or six" Salvadoran officials and presidential candidates were informed they were targets of the assassination plot when it was discovered about three weeks ago, Magana said.

Duarte said last week he had been told he was one of the targets. Guerrero also increased his security after being told about the plot.

Magana declined to say which candidates or officials were targets and said it was not known whether the killers had entered the country.

Three days after Sunday's vote, the Central Elections Council still announces only incomplete "unofficial" results from four of El Salvador's 14 provinces.

An estimated two-thirds of the country's 1.8 million eligible voters cast ballots.



Universe photo by George Frey

## Mr. Ed comes to campus

This horse is checking out the Cougarrest from his West Patio stall. His horse sense tells him there is no horsing around going on in there. Students continue to get a horse's perspective during Ag Week.

## Salvadoran death squad taunts government

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A right-wing death squad said Wednesday it would "punish" election commissioners for bungling the organization of presidential balloting and called on the army to play a role in counting the votes.

Provisional President Alvaro Magana meanwhile quoted Salvadoran intelligence officials as saying Cuban-trained assassins had plotted to kill presidential candidates and other officials involved in Sunday's election. No such attacks had been made by Wednesday.

In a communique delivered to a San Salvador radio station, the Secret Anti-Communist Army described the five-member Central Elections Council as "evil Salvadorans" who were "playing the game of international communism."

It was the first criticism by a death squad of the council, which has been blamed by politicians and citizens alike for creating mass confusion with a new balloting system that kept thousands of people from voting.

The council, composed of moderates and conservatives, announced incomplete election results Wednesday putting Christian Democrat candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte ahead of his rival — rightist Roberto Aduvion and conservative Francisco Jose Guerrero. The final count was not expected for five days.

If no candidate achieves a clear majority, a runoff will be held among the two top finishers, probably in May.

"This disorder organized by the Central Elections Council is treason to the fatherland and the Salvadoran people, which will be investigated by our organization in order to denounce those responsible and punish the guilty," the ESA statement said.

It also called on the army "to intervene directly" in tabulation of the votes to prevent fraud that could be used by Marxist guerrillas for propaganda purposes.

President Magana told United Press Interna-



# NEWS DIGEST

## President Kimball celebrates birthday

President Spencer W. Kimball, leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, quietly celebrated his 89th birthday among family members and close friends in his Hotel Utah apartment Wednesday.

President Kimball, who because of age and infirmity, has been confined to his apartment for the past 2½ years, with his last public appearances being at the LDS Church's October General Conference and January funeral services for Elder Mark E. Petersen of The Quorum of the Twelve. Hundreds of birthday cards from LDS Church members and well-wishers from throughout the world have been received at President Kimball's office in the LDS Church Administration Building, according to his staff members.

President Kimball was born March 28, 1895, in Salt Lake City, but moved to Arizona with his family while a boy. In 1943, he was called to be a member of The Council of The Twelve. After 30 years as an member of the Council, he succeeded Harold B. Lee as the church's leader in 1973.

He passed a milestone Dec. 30, marking

his 10th year as president of the LDS Church and its 5.3-million membership.

## Militia violence erupts in residential Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem and Christian militias bombarded residential areas across Beirut on Wednesday, killing 18 people and wounding 94 in the worst outbreak of civil war since the collapse of peace talks in Switzerland a week ago.

Two television journalists working for the UPI-TV television news agency were killed by shells that exploded only a few yards away as they were filming the violence near the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp.

Mortar and rocket fire rained down on streets and buildings, catching many residents by surprise and driving thousands into bomb shelters across the city.

## Reagan sends envoy to Central America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, his request for emergency aid to El Salvador bogged down in Congress, sent a new envoy to Central America off

on his first mission Wednesday with little hope for a quick breakthrough.

Harry Shlaudeman, whose appointment as peace envoy to Central America was confirmed by the Senate on Tuesday, met with Reagan at the White House on the eve of his departure for Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

A senior administration official said Shlaudeman will depart on the trip Thursday and try "to get the momentum going" and re-invigorate diplomatic efforts that have lagged since his predecessor, Richard Stone, resigned.

## Turkish diplomats hurt by Armenian terrorists

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Terrorists staged three "synchronized" attacks Wednesday in Tehran, Iran, in which two Turkish diplomats were wounded and a man blew himself up trying to booby-trap the car of a third. Armenian nationalists claimed responsibility.

Ismail Panucku, the deputy military attaché at the Turkish Embassy in Tehran, was wounded in the head and stomach and listed in serious condition, the Turkish Foreign Ministry in Ankara said.

## British attache killed in Athens by Arab assassin

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A gunman shot and killed a British cultural attache and left a Greek employee of the British Council "clinically dead" Wednesday after firing six rounds from a 9mm pistol at the diplomat's car.

The attack came less than a week after an attempted assassination of an American consul in Strasbourg, France, and just two days before Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was to visit the Greek capital.

Kenneth Whitty, 44, who also served as deputy representative of the British Council, was shot in the head and died almost immediately after the gunman waved his white Ford Escort to a stop near the British embassy in the fashionable downtown district of Kolonakki.

Diana Economidou, a council librarian who was sitting next to Whitty, was shot in the head and neck and was "clinically dead," police chief Manolis Bossinakos told reporters police said.

The gunman, described as a man of Arab appearance, fired at least six rounds from a 9 mm pistol at Whitty's car before fleeing into the grounds of the nearby British Archaeological School, an area with several exits, police said.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Cloudy today with rain and snowshowers. Decreasing clouds Friday.

Highs: 45-50; lows: 27-32

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.

Wednesday:

High temperature: 51

Low temperature: 26

One year ago: 45-53

Peak wind speed: 17 mph, 2:45 p.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 87 percent

Low humidity: 18 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month to date: 1.97 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 16.14 inches

## Volcano eruption no threat

HILLO, Hawaii (UPI) — A jagged wall of molten rock a half mile wide and up to 30 feet high cracked toward Hawaii's second largest city Wednesday, but Civil Defense officials said the 32,000 residents were not in any immediate danger.

Mauna Loa, which blew its top last Sunday in its first eruption in nine years, showed no signs of any letup.

The lava flow had snaked 12 miles from the fire fountains upslope and was about six miles from the suburban subdivisions of Kaunana and Waiakoa. It was about 13 miles from downtown Hilo on the east coast.

Island of Hawaii Civil Defense officials were inundated with telephone calls from worried residents. The authorities assured them the flow conditions and terrain were variable and there was no cause for immediate alarm.

They said it may be a day or two before they know what direction the flow of lava from the world's largest active volcano might take.

"Some people were preparing to evacuate, because they misinterpreted the glow they were seeing," said county Civil Defense director Harry Kim. "To them, it looks like it's just over the next hill."

Kim said residents were being told they could rely on Civil Defense to give ample notice of a need to start preparing to evacuate.

The flow was crunching through a vast forest reserve which had slowed its advance down gentle slope to 100 to 400 feet an hour.

Upslope, Mauna Loa continued to pour and spew molten rock out of gashes in its side at the 9,000 foot elevation at a rate of 1 million cubic yards an hour. The dazzling display included a chain of fountains and two red-orange rivers of molten rock.

## WEDDING

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7-13

### Men's

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### Junior

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# Quinlan, 30, still living without respiratory aid

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Eight years after the New Jersey Supreme Court allowed her parents to pull the plug on a respirator doctors said she could live without, Karen Ann Quinlan remains comatose as she turns 30 on Thursday.

Her adoptive parents, Julia and Joseph, friends and other family members are marking her birthday as they have in past years, with a bedside mass Quinlan's nursing home room in Morris Plains.

"I never regretted the decision (to pull the plug)," Mrs. Quinlan said in an interview. "We made the decision as a family after months of prayer and dialogue and were very comfortable with the decision. We know it's morally correct."

Quinlan lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, after a party the night before. At the time, doctors told her never regain consciousness and would continue breathing only with the aid of a respirator.

But she kept breathing after the respirator was turned off and lives in a shrunken skeletal form, slumped into a fetal position and weighing between 40 and 60 pounds.

"Essentially her condition is the same. There really isn't any change," said a spokeswoman for the Morris View Nursing Home.

Quinlan is bathed every day and her body rotated to prevent bed sores. A feeding tube drips a high-calorie liquid and antibiotics through her nose and into her stomach.

Her mother said the family intends to keep the feeding tube in place, no matter what the state Supreme Court decides in a pending similar case.

The court earlier this month heard arguments in the case of a man who sought to disconnect his terminally ill son's feeding tube. The woman, Claire Conroy, 84, died in February 1983, but the case continued to the high court.

Despite the time elapsed since the April 1976 decision allowing the Quinlans to remove the respirator, interest in Quinlan has not faded.

"In Morris County she's not forgotten. There's a flurry of notoriety now because of her birthday," said the Rev. Thomas Trapasso, a longtime friend of the Quinlans. "The further away geographically, the more apt people are to wonder if she's still alive."

## Guests of annual Stratford Lecture to examine healing of U.S. economy

Two experts will examine ways to heal the economy in the 16th annual Stratford Lecture on Thursday at BYU.

The free lecture is open to the public.

A former BYU economics professor, Bradford has served as deputy manager and economic adviser for the American Bankers Association. He was also deputy chief of the Division of Research and Statistics at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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## New transit system proposed for county

Timpanogos Transit Authority presented information on a proposal for an alternative transit system in Utah county to the Orem City Council on Tuesday night.

The council accepted the information in the proposal and suggested the TA present it to the public for acceptance or denial. The proposal would be on the ballot next fall.

The proposal would initiate transit services within Utah County by the Utah Transit Authority, require public support of a one-fourth cent sales tax to subsidize the public transit in the Provo-Orem area and change the status of the TTA to an "advisory board" of the UTA.

Councilman Glen Zimmerman said the proposed mass transit system could improve air quality by seven percent.

The council also unanimously endorsed the recommendations made by the Utah Valley Area Transportation system to make improvements along

the State Street and 1300 South corridor.

There is no way the corridor can handle the increased volume of traffic expected in the year 2005 if improvements are not made, said Jack Jones, director of public works.

The council also approved with two conditions a request for a conditional use permit in the C-3 zone for a day care center located at 1545 S. State Street.

The day care center, formerly a Mexican restaurant, would accommodate a maximum number of 135 students and employ nine supervisors.

The stipulations on which the council approved the proposal are that the interior plans be approved by the building official and fire marshal prior to any building remodeling construction. Another stipulation is that a cross-easement agreement between Anne B. Cox, the applicant, and Silo Warehouse, the adjacent property owner, be furnished to the city to provide for proper traffic circulation.

## Local math grades unlike ability scores, study says

Math ability test scores in the Alpine School District often do not correspond with grades, according to a district-sponsored study.

Members of the Alpine District Board of Education listened to a comprehensive report about the strengths and weaknesses of the math program in the district at a public meeting Tuesday night. They also heard the comments of private citizens on the matter.

The study was presented by Dr. Gary Keatch, district secondary school administrator. It showed that although more boys take math classes and they generally score higher on national tests, girls are receiving better grades. Also, grades for advanced math classes in high school are generally lower than lower level classes.

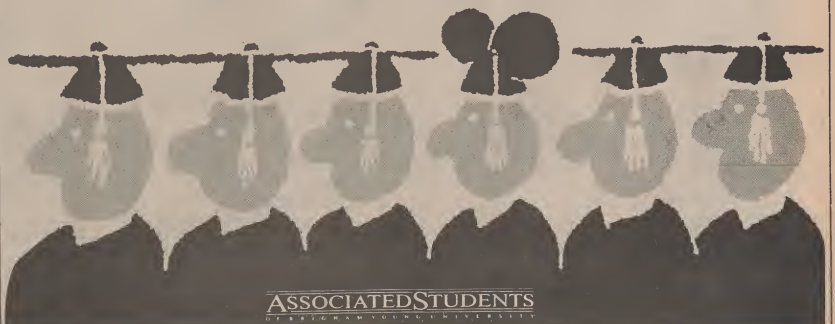
This year, more girls have enrolled than in the past.

# The Un-Forum

## The Campus Is Our World.

### "Mr. Holland's Neighborhood" Coming April 3<sup>rd</sup>

Associated Students welcomes everyone to the Marriott Center for the time of your life. The Un-forum has no speakers, (never had'em, never will), but it does have music, Synthesis, Young Ambassadors, The Cougareat Variations, awards, and the year in pictures.



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# SPORTS

## Michigan whips Irish in lopsided NIT final

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tim McCormick scored 28 points on 13-of-16 shooting from the floor and teammate Roy Tarpley fueled a 24-4 spurt that broke open a close game and propelled Michigan to its first National Invitation Tournament title Wednesday night with an 83-63 rout of Notre Dame.

Michigan, 23-10, had never made it to the finals in four previous NIT appearances but made up for it by scoring the most lopsided win in an NIT championship game in 12 years, going back to Maryland's 100-69 victory over Niagara in 1972.

Notre Dame, 21-12, was in its fifth NIT and second championship game. The Irish lost 92-91 in overtime to Virginia Tech in 1973.

Notre Dame scored nine of the last 11 points of the first half and the first two of the second half to pull into a 28-28 tie. Tarpley, who finished with 18 points, then scored eight points in the next 8:20 as the Wolverines streaked to a 52-32 lead and the Irish never came closer than 11 after that.

After Tim Kempton's two free throws pulled the Irish into the 28-28 tie, McCormick scored three points as Michigan moved to a 35-28 lead. After Jim Dolan scored for Notre Dame, Tarpley scored six points as Michigan ran off 13 straight for a 45-30 lead.

The Irish moved to within 59-48 on a Tom Sluby basket with 6:04 left and trailed 67-56 with 3:14 remaining. Michigan scored the final eight points of the game, however, reaching the 29-point margin for the second time.

McCormick, a 6-foot-11 senior forward, grabbed 14 rebounds as the Wolverines dominated underneath. Eric Turner scored 16 points for Michigan and freshman guard Antoine Joubert added 12.

Kempton and Sluby each had 19 points for the Irish and Ken Barlow added 18, but only six in the

second half. Michigan never trailed, moving to its biggest lead of the first half at 26-17 on a running one-hander by Turner with 3:21 left.

The Irish then chipped away, getting six straight points to make it 26-23 on a Kempton layup with 55 seconds left. It was Kempton's first points of the half and the first points scored by any Irish player besides Sluby and Barlow.

After Joubert hit a baseline jumper, Kempton scored the final three points of the half to pull Notre Dame to within 28-26 although the Irish hit just 32 percent from the floor in the first half.

Virginia Tech captured third place in the tournament with a 71-70 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in the consolation game. Dell Curry led the Hokies with 20 points, while Southwestern Louisiana's John Dixon got a tie-breaking basket with 1:22 left in the NIT consolation game.

Dixon's layup from Curry with 1:22 left snapped a 20-19 tie. Southwestern Louisiana had two more chances to tie or win but could not capitalize. Dion Brown hit one-of-two free throws with 54 seconds left to pull the Cajuns within 71-70 and they regained possession after the Hokies' Al Young missed the front end of a one-and-one with 36 seconds left.

But Southwestern Louisiana never got a shot off their final possession, losing the ball when George Almones was called for traveling with six seconds left.

Young added 13 points for Virginia Tech, 22-12, and Dixon finished with 12. Southwestern Louisiana, 23-10, got a game-high 21 points from Warner, while Almones Allen had 16 and Brown added 15.

Virginia Tech led 39-32 at halftime.

## Young slated to start Sunday

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—After watching the Los Angeles Express of the U.S. Football League stumble to its third loss in five games this season, former Brigham Young University star Steve Young was asked when he'd be ready to play.

"I sat for two years to learn the BYU offense," he said, "and they want me to learn the Express offense in 14 days."

What's to learn? The Express offense

has scored only 30 points in its last three games, prompting head coach John Hadl to remark after Sunday's loss, "We don't have an offense."

Starting this Sunday, the team does have a high-priced quarterback.

Los Angeles announced that ready or not, Young will be the starter Sunday against Herschel Walker and the New Jersey Generals in the Coliseum.

"He doesn't have a white horse," a cautious Hadl said with a smile, "but he can have one if he wanted to. We'll have some fun. He knows there's going to be a lot of hype. That's part of the deal."

Young has adopted a similar philosophy. Asked if he was ready to play, he replied, "Sure. What the heck, let's go."



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## Houston prepares for basketball war

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Houston Cougars are doing more than getting ready to play ball when the Final Four get together Saturday in Seattle in the NCAA Tournament. They're preparing for combat.

"Our practices are wars," guard Reid Gettys said following a two-hour workout behind closed doors.

Coach Guy Lewis has a reputation for hard-hitting practices, but seems to be outdoing himself in preparation for Houston's semifinal match against Virginia on Saturday.

"I see him trying to key things up," Gettys said. "Yesterday, he was running around calling us all sissies to get us going."

Georgetown plays Kentucky in the other semifinal Saturday afternoon. The championship game will take place Monday, beginning at 8:30 p.m. EST.

Virginia is letting it be known that it is ready to play physical. Cavaliers coach Terry Holland particularly hopes to stifle Houston's Akeem Olatunji, who has averaged more than 23 points and 13 rebounds in tournament play.

"We'll gang up on him," Holland says of Virginia's strategy against the 7-foot Nigerian.

"He's as big as a house and does such a great job establishing position," Holland added. "It seems like he is trying to do more offensively in the NCAA Tournament. We'll try to take away his game."

Gettys said Lewis' strategy of rough-and-tumble practices have helped the Houston team in the long run.

"Beating on each other all day gives us a sense of pride. It seems ironic, but it tends to solidify us," Gettys said.

"Take the Wake Forest game," he continued. "I took an elbow to the

mouth and it knocked out a cap. Michael (Young, another Cougar) came up and asked me who did it. He said we would get him back. But I told him it was accidental."

There is also a possibility of one-on-one combat between Olatunji and Cavalier freshman center Olden Polynice.

When the teams played earlier this season (Houston won 74-65), Olatunji elbowed Polynice in the throat as they were running down the court. Polynice fell and was unable to rise for several minutes.

When he did get up, he had to go to the bench. On his way there, he pointed an angry fist at Olatunji. Olatunji said the younger player had been "roosting" him throughout the game, and so he retaliated.

Polynice on Saturday quoted Ralph Sampson — the Houston pro who played for the Cavaliers last season — as telling him after the game, "Ralph said I should have hit him."

The battle between No. 2-ranked Georgetown and third-ranked Kentucky shapes up as another physical contest — physical enough for Kentucky guard Dickey Beal to make up a word to describe the battle.

"It'll probably be one of the most physical-set games we'll ever play," Beal said.

The team from the nation's capital features the fierce scowl of Patrick Ewing, the media paragon of coach John Thompson and the over-aggressive play of forward Michael Graham.

Compared to that crew, said Beal, the rough, tough Wildcats seem like angels.

"It's because of the way Georgetown has been playing all year, and because of Patrick Ewing and because of the so-called physical team that they have," Beal explained.

The Hoyas have become the new team everybody loves to hate.

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# Cougar baseball team begins defense of title

## SPORTS LINE

Tony Rau  
Sports Editor

Now that the college basketball season is coming to a close, the attention of sports fans across the country will start to turn toward the national pastime — baseball.

Even though there are not any major league baseball teams in or near Utah, local sports fans still have the chance to watch some exciting baseball.

The BYU baseball team, which will have been on the road for its first 27 games of the year, opens its one season April 3 against Grand Canyon College.

Following BYU's games against the Antelopes, the Cougars will begin Western Athletic Conference play when they take on Wyoming April 6-7. They will then face Air Force on April 9-10, also at home.

Last year, the Cougars, who were ranked as high as second in the nation, won the Western Athletic Conference championship to clinch a berth in the NCAA playoffs. BYU lost to Arizona State and Fresno State in the NCAA playoffs, but there is a old nucleus of players returning this year to lead the Cougars in another run for the WAC championship.

Based on the returning players and their early season games, BYU was ranked in the Top 10 in most of this year's pre-season polls.

But following BYU's three losses to Grand Canyon College, the Cougars dropped to 21st in the *Baseball America* poll and they are expected to drop from their No. 5 ranking in the *Baseball America* poll.

Since BYU's losses to Grand Canyon College, the Cougars have rebounded to a second-place finish in the Fresno State Best of West Tournament and a strong showing thus far in the Cal-Riverside tournament.

Leading BYU to its 16-7 record this season is All-American shortstop Cory Snyder. Snyder, who is a candidate for the U.S. Olympic team, was hitting .360 with five home runs as of Saturday.

As good as Snyder is hitting, he is not leading the Cougar team. Ahead of the shortstop are first baseman Bart Day, who is hitting .375, and centerfielder Jim Mecate who is also hitting .375.

Catcher Steve Eagar is also off to a good start for the Cougars with a .339 average. The heart of the pitching staff so far this season has been junior college teammates Mark De La Torre and Ron Saffell. De La Torre is 3-1 and Saffell, who is averaging 12 strike outs per game, is 1-1. Both pitchers transferred to BYU after a stint at Harbor College.

The Cougars are clearly the class team in the WAC's northern division, but the other teams — Air Force, Utah, Colorado State and Wyoming — do have some solid players.

Air Force, which is 5-1 on the year, is led by third baseman Paul Ayres, who is hitting .591 with four

home runs. Second baseman Ron Klein, who is hitting .471 and first baseman Steve Seroka, who is at .455 with 13 runs batted in, also add some punch to the lineup.

Bob Wright, who is 2-0 on the year, is the top pitcher for the Falcons.

While Air Force will be one of the better hitting teams in the WAC, Colorado State's offense has yet to get untracked this season. The Rams, who are 5-13, are led by catcher Ken Jasmund, who has a .356 average and four home runs. He also has a team-leading 19 RBIs. Second baseman Alan Gibson, who is at .339, is also off to a good start for the Rams.

Colorado State opens WAC play at Fort Collins this weekend against rival Wyoming.

Wyoming, which is 6-16, is off to a disappointing start. All 22 of Wyoming's games have been on the road.

Offensively, the Cowboys are solid. Outfielder Lyn Hanson who is hitting .385, has four homers, six doubles and 13 RBIs. Shortstop Jeff Jusion also adds some sock to the lineup with his .339 average.

But defensively, the Cowboys need work, and defense is the main reason for their poor showing so far this year.

While Wyoming's defense has been spotty, Utah's defense has improved over last season.

The Utes were 5-4 on a California road swing and they committed only one error.

On offense, Utah's top players are Matt Glouser, who plays either second or third base. Glouser is hitting .428 for the Utes. Rightfielder Mike Moore is also playing well and has a .355 average.

In the Southern Division, the strong contenders for the WAC championship are San Diego State and Hawaii.

San Diego State, which is 37-4, is ranked No. 1 in the latest *Collegiate Baseball* poll. The Aztecs have taken over the top spot from Arizona State after winning their own Sun Line Tournament. They have been ranked in the top five nationally all season.

The Aztecs are hitting .353 as a team and have a team earned run average of 3.29.

Shortstop Flavio Alfaro (.423) is the top hitter with 37 RBIs and eight home runs. But he is by no means the only hitter for the Aztecs. First baseman Terry Jones has a .388 average with 15 doubles and 36 RBIs, and outfielder Chris Gwynn has a .342 average with eight homers and 36 RBIs.

San Diego State will be challenged for the Southern Division title by the Hawaii Rainbows.

Hawaii has lost most of its power from last year's team, but the Rainbows have improved themselves with speed, pitching and defense.

Catcher Peter Ho is hitting .462 and has four home runs for Hawaii. Shortstop Greg Vasquez (.403) and rightfielder Charles Jackson (.375) are also off to good starts for the Rainbows.

On the mound, lefthander Joel Lono is 4-0 with two saves and a sparkling 1.80 ERA. Sophomore Mike Campbell is 4-2 with a 2.08 ERA and one shutout.

The temperatures may not seem warm enough yet, but WAC baseball is on the way. And it couldn't have come at a better time.

After a long and cold winter, it will be fun to get out and watch the BYU baseball team try to defend its WAC title.


## Holmes promises to fight Coetzee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee pledged Wednesday they will fight June 8 in Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, for the heavyweight championship of the world, even if the World Boxing Association strips Coetzee of his WBA crown and does not sanction the fight.

"Fighting Larry Holmes has been my dream," insisted Coetzee, a 28-year-old South African with a 29-3-1 record. "I will knock him out. Under no circumstances will I give up the WBA title. They will have to strip me of it and I will still fight Larry Holmes."

Holmes, the International Boxing Federation titleholder, agreed, saying, "I will fight Gerrie Coetzee no matter what promoter Don King says or does. He owes me \$8 million and wants to be involved in everything. I know quite a lot about Don King and I'll be there on June 8."

If the fight goes on it will be televised throughout the world on a closed circuit TV hookup that should gross perhaps the most dollars in history.



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## Coach-a-go-round for UCLA basketball

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walt Hazzard, admitting he may be a bit "wacky," said he relishes the pressure of coaching basketball, said Wednesday he hopes to restore UCLA's program to its past glory by using the strategy and discipline he learned from his former coach, John Wooden.

"It was beyond my wildest dreams to sit in the same seat as the Wizard of Westwood," Hazzard said at a news conference at the UCLA campus. "This is an awesome task, but I'm not afraid of it."

"We're going to practice hard and press all over the court like we did under Coach Wooden."

Hazzard, who had been negotiating for an assistant coaching position before Larry Farmer unexpectedly resigned Tuesday, was given a three-year contract to become the school's fifth head coach since Wooden retired in 1975.

"Anyone in this business relishes the pressure," Hazzard said. "Maybe I'm a little wacky, but I love it. Our schedule is very tough next year, but we're going to try to succeed in transition."

UCLA, which finished this season with a 17-11 record, failed to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1966, excluding two probation seasons, and Farmer quit four days after agreeing to a two-year contract extension. Farmer had spent 10 days debating before announcing last Friday that he would remain at UCLA through the 1986-87 season.

Before Farmer signed a contract to extend his term with the Bruins, it was rumored that UCLA was looking for another coach to replace Farmer, who had taken considerable heat after last season's record. But Farmer then signed a contract extension to put an end to the coaching changes — for about two days.

Farmer did not attend Wednesday's news conference and remained unavailable for comment.

"Larry Farmer made a great contribution to UCLA basketball over the past 16 years," Hazzard said. "I'm

sorry I was elevated to this position under these circumstances."

UCLA Athletic Director Peter Dalis said Farmer's resignation after three years at the helm didn't shock him.

"Larry has vacillated for many months," Dalis said. "He was conflicted and confused for a long time. He didn't know in his heart if he could give 100 percent."

Asked why he offered the head coaching position to Hazzard hours after Farmer quit, Dalis said he had no time to waste in the recruiting season.

"We were running out of time," he said. "We couldn't interrupt the flow. My discussion with Walt the last few days showed me he has the qualities necessary for success at UCLA."

"It's difficult for me to gauge how much harm has come to the program (with all the confusion)."

Hazzard, 41, led UCLA to its first NCAA title 20 years ago while a star playmaking guard. A three-year starter for Wooden, he ranks eighth on UCLA's career scoring list with 1,401 points. Hazzard was a co-captain with Jack Hirsch on the 1964 team.

Hirsch, who was Hazzard's assistant at Chapman College in Orange, Calif., will be Hazzard's top assistant at UCLA. Hazzard had a 44-14 record at Chapman the past two seasons, leading the team to NCAA Division II playoff berths both years.

"Walt is a man who cannot be intimidated," Hirsch said. "The pressure won't bother him. He's been there."

Ever since Wooden retired, none of the coaches who have followed seemed to be able to follow in the footsteps of the legendary UCLA mentor.

Hazzard said the demands that drove Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham, Larry Brown and Farmer out of town won't get the best of him.

"I don't feel the heat," he said. "I don't feel the pressure. Give me a knife, a fork and a napkin and let's go to work."

## GUN CONTROL

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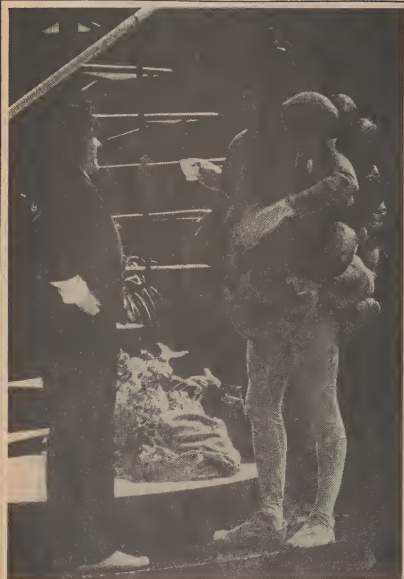
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## LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg

### 'The Grapes of Wrath?'

Leslie Smith, a junior from Woodland Hills, Calif., majoring in theater, and James Clafflin, a freshman from Orem majoring in theater, rehearse a comic moment in "Pals." The play, which centers on a young girl's decision between movies and her boyfriend, will run this weekend and April 3 through 7 at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater.

### Sinatra to present Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The 56th annual Academy Awards presentations April 9 are stacked with stellar names as presenters, headed by Frank Sinatra who will be making his 11th appearance on the Oscar show. Sinatra, who received a best supporting actor award in 1953 for "From

Here to Eternity," was a nominee for best actor in 1955 for "The Man With the Golden Arm." In 1970 he received the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award.

Also scheduled to deliver Oscar statuettes are Sissy Spacek and Debbie Reynolds, among others.

### Men, women give appropriate help to one another

By JANICE GARDNER

Staff Writer

Spouses need to operate as helpmates for each other in work duties, should delegate power in the home, and provide intimacy, and they need to decide what is appropriate behavior in these categories, said Dr. Carlfred Broderick.

In a lecture Wednesday, he explained that helpmate is not a word denoting servant, but one that means giving appropriate help.

Broderick is on campus as the second recipient of the Camilla Eyring Kimball Chair, an award denoting excellence in the fields of family, home and social sciences. Sister Kimball, wife of Spencer W. Kimball, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was in attendance at the lecture along with students and faculty.

Broderick outlined the changes through history of the helpmate relationship between men and women in labor.

When America entered the Industrial Era, it created different divisions and "helpmeet" which means helpmate, was redefined. "There was a propertied and unpropertied class, which created different divisions among labor," Broderick said.

The wife of a man who owned property kept the house and maintained the social network for her husband who managed his property. The men, women and children of the unpropertied class worked in the factories, said Broderick.

"Today the upper middle class, married men works 8 hours a day then comes home," he said. "The wife also works 8 hours a day. There is an equivalence."

The wife in a middle and lower class family has a choice of how to be a helpmeet. She may stay at home or decide to help the husband financially, by getting a job, he said.

"It is interesting in Mormon society because we have strict rules about who's in charge," Broderick said.

In society there are three models of power to choose from. The first is the vertical model. The man or patriarch is at the top and the rest of the family falls into various levels underneath.

The second has to do with separate but equal power relationships. Each is honored and respected in their individual roles, he said.

The third choice is conjoined but equal. Couples make all their decisions together, not just the big ones, Broderick said. "This is the most virtuous model because it is the most demanding. It takes a lot of time."

The last category influencing what constitutes helpmeet is intimacy. "There is more to it than just sex," he said. "There is a sense of identifying yourselves with each other."

"Today, intimacy is voluntary, not obligatory, and it is based on expressive performance, not only in sex but in communication also," Broderick said. "Though we do a better job in affection and intimacy, maybe we don't do as well in commitment," Broderick said.

### Operatic 'William Tell' requires boy soprano

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The overture of Russia's opera "William Tell" is known throughout America as the theme music from "The Lone Ranger" — so what better place to revive the seldom-performed opera than in Texas.

That's what Bulgarian-born arts director Parvan Bakardjiev plans for the 1984 San Antonio Festival.

Bakardjiev, whose stunning success with the 1983 Festival surprised both art critics and budget watchers, wants to break with tradition and, he said, for the first time ever cast a boy soprano in the role of Tell's son, Jemmy. The role conventionally falls to a woman wearing trousers and waistcoat. Bakardjiev is conducting a nationwide search for the right boy.

"I am looking for a boy soprano with a strong, pleasant voice, solid musical training, good looks and assured stage presence," he said. "It will be difficult to find all those qualities in one person, but these qualities are crucial to the role of Jemmy."

Bakardjiev said he is vehemently opposed to seeing a woman play the role of a boy, both for dramatic and script reasons. But he said the role will be double-cast with a woman in case he fails to find a male.

The long, sometimes repetitious opera, written in 1828 by Gioacchino Rossini, was last produced by the Metropolitan Opera in New York in 1931. As in previous years, a woman played Jemmy's role.

Bakardjiev cites American television as the main reason for breaking tradition — not only by casting a boy in the role, but also by cutting some of the opera's repetition and updating the period from the 1800s to the late 1700s.

"Americans are overwhelmed with TV," he said. "They look more than they hear these days. At the same time, we're trying to be true to Rossini. Opera in America is done differently."

Bakardjiev said the "William Tell" overture has been popularized by the "Lone Ranger" radio and television series, and he wanted to use that familiarity to update the 155-year-old opera.

### Hidden poems discovered

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Fourteen love poems by novelist William Faulkner, whose refusal to pay a subsidy to a publisher kept the works hidden for 60 years, have been found in an attic and will be published this spring.

The book, to be titled "Visions in Spring," will be released May 26 and is described by its publisher, the University of Texas Press, as a "haunting" and "lyrical" work that addresses loneliness, desire and other "basic human emotions."

The poems marked the transition of the Nobel Prize-winning author from poet to novelist and were his last major work of poetry before publishing his first novel, "Soldier's Pay."

Faulkner, best known for novels like "Absalom, Absalom!" and "The Sound and the Fury," bound the poetry by hand and presented the 88-page volume in the early 1920s to his future wife, Estelle Franklin, while she still was married to her first husband.

He took the volume to a small publishing house in 1923.

"This collection of poetry was the first book-length work that Faulkner had ever submitted for publication," Vicki Woodruff of UT Press said Tuesday.

"But it never made it into publication because Faulkner balked at paying a subsidy the publisher wanted in order to get the poems into print," she added.

Although literary historians were aware the works existed, the original was apparently lost.

A Faulkner scholar from Chicago, Judith Sensibar, received permission from the author's daughter, Jill Faulkner Summers, in 1979 to search through the attic in the family home in Charlotte, Va., for the elusive poetry.

Sensibar found a photocopy of "Visions in Spring" amid dusty boxes of old legal documents, wedding pictures and book reviews. She continued to research and study the poetry, which will be published in conjunction with her own book, "The Origin of Faulkner's Art."

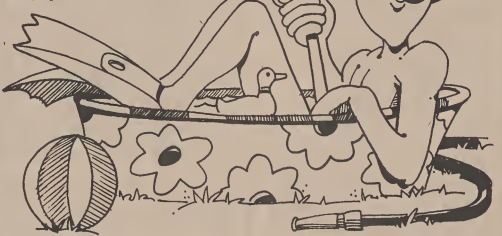
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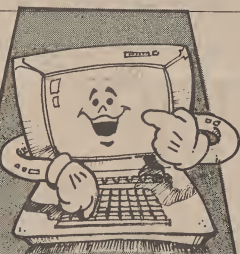
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## Classic tragedy to be presented with comical tone

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed as a graduate theater project today, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFAC.

Directed by Michael Eaton, a graduate student from Orem who is studying directing, the production will approach the Shakespearean tragedy from a slightly different light. Eaton said the first two acts will be presented as a comedy. "It's much happier and carries light come overtones," he said.

By act three, however, the play changes to a dimmer, tragic mood, he added. At that point, the characters' tempers are boiling.

Eaton said lighting will emphasize the changing moods throughout the two-hour play.

The classic play depicts the story of two young people caught between the hate of their feuding families and the love they feel for each other. "The hate finally wins over the love," Eaton said.

The love that Romeo and Juliet share will be presented as a youthful passion, Eaton said. "It expresses the excitement involved in young love." Linda Black, a senior from Orem majoring in theater, will portray the 13-year-old Juliet. Eaton said that Juliet goes through a maturing process from act one to the end in act five. "It's a marvelous thing," he said.

Mark Gollaher, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in theater, will portray 17-year-old Romeo.

Approximately 21 others will also take part with in the play. "I've been very fortunate. I have an excellent cast who are all very good and do a good job together," Eaton said.

"Romeo and Juliet" is free and anyone may attend.



Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg  
Mark Gollaher and Linda Black, as Romeo and Juliet respectively, share a tender feelings in Shakespeare's classic play. "Romeo and Juliet" will open in the Nelke Experimental Theater Friday.

## Two-gender' labor seeks new policies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporate America is evolving new "two-gender work force" policies that will help women — including wives and mothers — to advance in jobs.

Felice N. Schwartz, president and founder of Catalyst, said many corporations already are moving in that direction, aiming "to lead to the full assimilation of men and women in the work force, with a broad range of priorities that make good business sense."

Priorities she cited included child care, flex time and reduction of sex role stereotypes and myths. Schwartz founded Catalyst in 1962. Her work keeps her in touch with cardroom types as she seeks to promote full participation of women in business and professions.

At Catalyst's ninth annual awards dinner, Schwartz said evolving corporate policies need to create flexible work schedules, restructure the traditional benefits system, consider human factors in relocation matters and eliminate sex-based pay differentials. Different people have different scheduling needs. "If part-time schedules were available to women and men at critical periods, employers would benefit from the reduced time that any one employee was absent from work."

Along with work schedules, work benefits need revamping, she said. These benefits were designed for the

traditional single wage earner with a wife and children at home (less than 15 percent of the population). To a considerable extent, benefits packages denote worthless duplication for two-paycheck and two-career families.

Families should also be considered when a company plans to relocate, she said. "The average cost of a relocation for a corporation today is \$46,800, but the emotional costs to the relocating family has been largely ignored."

However, some things should be ignored, such as the gender of a person when he or she is being assigned a pay rate. "If women continue to earn less than their husbands, they will be forced to regard their careers as secondary to their husbands," Schwartz said.

"The fundamental changes in the workplace and the work force demand that companies seek talent and creativity at all levels of management," she said.

"To depend on only half the population — the male half — to produce that pool of talent is a tremendous and self-defeating waste," she added.

"The quintessential challenge is not to respond to the needs of women but to respond to the needs of men and women today, to free them from artificial limitations so that they can function at their fullest capacity," she said.

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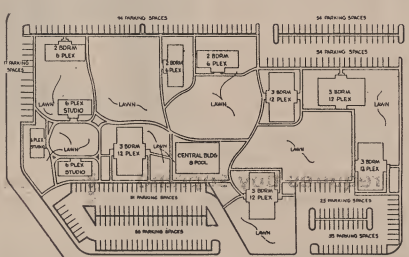
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## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

**Argentina Association** — Will have the annual friends with LDS Church authorities from Argentina. Everyone is invited. April 1st 8 p.m. in the Variety Theater. For more information, call 375-1304.

**Samuel Hall Society** — Attention Brothers: We'll see you all down at St. George this weekend. Watch out for falling gals and guys.

**Phi Eta Sigma** — Party on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 225 ELWC with a guest speaker, pizza, games and

videos. Guests must pay 25 cents.

**Kempo Karate Club** — There will be a special sparring clinic tonight taught by Poosime National Grand Champion Rudy Smokey. For more information, call 375-0415. All styles are welcome.

**Circles K** — Important meeting to day at 10 a.m. in 280 BWKT. Bring ideas for Hawaii trip.

**Theta** — Dinner night today at 8 p.m. at Spark's Clubhouse. Bring Greek Week money. See you there.

**Slavic Club** — Today we will be making Ukrainian Easter eggs at 7 p.m. in 260 ELWC. Everything provided.

**Sigma** — Closing Social Potluck Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in 225 ELWC. Food assignments from Jayne.

**Italian Club** — Tonight an FBI agent will explain their recruiting program at 7:30 in 2015 JKH. Tickets on sale for Monday's banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. One dollar for members, \$5 for others.

**Sigma Lambda Club** — Work shop today from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 225 ELWC. Learn to communicate with the deaf. Everyone welcome.

**Sigma Zeta L** — Spring Formal with Sigma Epsilon on Saturday at

Union Square in Shady. Gear up for Up-Greek Week — get those in and money for Greek Week now.

**Intercollegiate Knights** — All Knights and ladies remember the sand-lugging project Saturday. See you at the Spring Formal by 7 p.m., don't be late.

**College Republicans** — Closing social and elections will be April 5. Members only. Call Ken for more information. 375-7284.

**Higher Tution Club** — Attend our elections and potluck dinner

tonight. If not contacted, call Bryant at 375-0474. Elections and dinner at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

**Student Planning Association** — Important meeting today at 10 a.m. in 270 BWKT. Come elect new officers and plan closing social.

**Future Doctors of Chiropractic** — Attention. All members must attend — guest speaker and election, today at 10 a.m. in 380 ELWC.

**Sportswomen** — Spring Formal Saturday at Deer Valley. For tickets contact Bonnie at 375-8570. Gear up for Up-Greek Week.

**Quash** — Letters on Tolson by Dr. Steve Walker at 7:30 p.m. in 210 TNEB. It will be excellent.

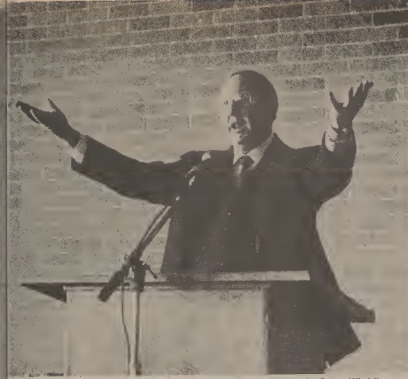
**Sportswomen and TOR** are coming. Dress nice and pay Renee.

**Arizona Club** — Club meeting today at 10 a.m. in 375 JKH. Come find out about the finals party.

**CDU** — April 8 is our last party — find a date.

**ASA Spectators** — Spring formal Saturday at Deer Valley. For tickets contact Bonnie at 375-8570. Gear up for Up-Greek Week.

**Quash** — Letters on Tolson by Dr. Steve Walker at 7:30 p.m. in 210 TNEB. It will be excellent.



Universe photo by Bryan Wirthlin

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone speaks out against war as he addresses an audience at the Peace Symposium on Wednesday. Elder Featherstone said that preparedness, faith and united prayer are the most important things people can do to promote peace.

## Elder Featherstone speaks against war

By RHONDA MORGAN

Asst. Campus Editor

Being prepared, having faith and praying as a united body are the most important things people can do to promote peace in the world, said Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone at a Peace Symposium lecture Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center.

Elder Featherstone, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, began by quoting some statistics about the destructive power of our current weapons. The total number of explosives dropped on Germany and Japan during World War II amounted to about two megatons, or two million tons of dynamite.

The explosive power of one Minuteman missile is one megaton, or half the entire destructive force of World War II, he said. The destructive force of one Titan missile is 10 megatons. The total destructive capacity of the American arsenal is 5,000 megatons and the combined force of all the major countries explosives could destroy the earth 27 times, he said.

Elder Featherstone brought this up, he said, because when one thinks about the incredible genius of man, "I can't help but wonder what men will do next with the world."

"In the Saturday evening of the world, which we are in, we are still in the mind of man, but 'O that cunning plan of the evil one! O, the wisdom, and the frailties, and the foolishness of men! When they are learned they think they are wise, and they hearken not unto the counsel of God, supposing they know of themselves, wherefore, their wisdom is foolishness and profiteth them not. And they shall perish.'"

He compared the destructive power of men to the creative power of God. "Earth is a grain of sand in the great Sahara. Scientists estimate

that the Milky Way Galaxy is 600 billion miles across and that there are approximately 600 billion galaxies in the universe." The Savior was one out of the approximately 69 billion men who are estimated to have walked the earth and who was capable of taking on all the sins of the world.

The role of faith is an important aspect, because men do not know the smallest part about what goes on here, Elder Featherstone said. "If we accumulated all the greatest minds that ever lived, we would just be able to scratch the surface."

But, he said, quoting Winston Churchill, "We have not made this journey across oceans and deserts and mountains because we are made of sugar candy."

"You are all bright, and I would hope that you would be exemplary in the business world, the community and in the church."

Winston Churchill said, "Democracy may be the worst form of government — except for all the others." The world is watching Americans, and specifically LDS people, as if they were under a magnifying glass. LDS Church members have a responsibility as peacekeepers not to tear down, he said. Elder Featherstone read a poem that said it was much easier to tear things down than to carefully build them.

"The power of prayer as a united body will also help us prepare — putting on the armor of God."

"The power is in us when we're prepared in our hearts. One person can make a difference," he said. "There are causes that are right. We have a prayer in our hearts and forgiveness and charity."

Elder Featherstone discussed ways one can have peace in the troubled times of the day. "We just have to follow the prophet — that's where the security comes."

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

## Auto safety check offered

Many students will spend hours preparing for their final exams, but some will fail to prepare their cars properly for a safe trip home. BYU's Vocational Industrial Club of America will make that preparation a little easier.

VICA will be conducting a free auto check from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the parking lot west of the football stadium, said Lee Shepherd, a professor of industrial education.

Shepherd said about 30 students will be on hand to check both the interior and exterior of the cars. They will have different stations that will check things like headlights, belts, exhaust pipes, mufflers and bushings. The service is limited to the inspection and will not be extended to repairs.

The club has been offering this service for 10 years, Shepherd said. About 200 cars were inspected last year.

## 1984 BYU INTERNATIONAL BALLROOM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday, March 31, 1984  
ELWC Ballroom

9 A.M. Preliminaries      6:30 P.M. Finals

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Tickets available in 112 Richards Building











# Local mountains have big dangers

Shrouded by winter clouds and early spring fog, the mountains overlooking BYU are seldom seen. When the sun finally begins to shine, newcomers to Provo and regulars who have forgotten these giants are suddenly lured to climb up and up in the grand tradition of "because it is there."

As soon as the weather is warm, BYU students don tennis shoes, shorts and T-shirts and bounce off to the mountains for a day of hiking and exploring.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

This has posed a problem for the Utah County Sheriff's office, which has to deal with fatal mishaps in the mountains almost every year. Those fatalities, Emergency Management Coordinator Gary Clayton says, can be prevented if those who go up to enjoy the mountains would use some common sense. Clayton expects a lot of problems with early spring runoff this year. All drainage areas will be potentially dangerous. There will also be the potential for a tremendous amount of earth movement — movement spelled "landslides." Anyone going up should take precautions.

Many students go to Aspen Grove and climb up the back side of Timpanogos Mountain. A major concern in doing this in early spring, Clayton says, is the snow bridges that form over gulleys and creek beds. In early spring these bridges melt from the bottom up, and hikers often fall through. Underneath these bridges are crevices filled with rocks and cold mists kicked up by the running water, creating problems with hypothermia effects for the person who falls through.

Then there are the problems with Rock Canyon, north of the Provo Temple. Water seepage into rocks during the winter causes rocks to weaken and split. This makes the footing treacherous and causes accidents each year.

After a cold winter, river rats long to go tubing on the Provo River. They see the rapids in early spring, but get more than they bargain for from the strong undercurrents typical of the spring runoff.

As you can see, there are dangerous risks involved in enjoying Mother Nature here in spring. The Daily Universe, along with the Utah County Sheriff's office, recommends that students be extra cautious at this season.

While space does not allow the publication of a hiking safety course, we can say "common sense" is the best guide to avoid getting hurt or killed in outdoor activities. Tell someone you are going to the mountains, and more importantly, tell them what time you're coming back. An old Boy Scout rule is to hike with three or more people. That way, if there's an accident, one can be hurt, one can stay with the injured one and the third can run for help.

No "trespassing" signs are put up both to protect property and lives. These signs should be obeyed.

Tubing on the river should be postponed until mid June as should activities centered around rivers and riverbeds.

Adequate equipment is a must, especially clothing. Although the weather might be balmy on the mountain during the day, temperatures fall below freezing when the sun goes down.

These cautions are things we've heard before, but with fatalities occurring every year, apparently they go unheeded.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Inconsistent

Editor: By allowing the BYU Bookstore to sell albums by Culture Club while not letting a candidate use the "Culture Club" theme, the BYU administration appeared both inconsistent and foolish. By removing the Culture Club records and tapes from the Bookstore shelves, the administration returned to its more traditional role of looking consistently foolish. It is amazing to me that the administration of a university the size of BYU wastes so much time on quixotic quests like trying to decide if rainbow wigs should or shouldn't be allowed at BYU games, removing artwork from a gallery because it might be "potentially offensive," or the recent Culture Club debacle.

If the administration had overlooked the Culture Club poster, the whole affair would have been over. Now, however, it has the potential to mushroom into either an issue that will give BYU national attention with a resulting black eye (like the Seventh East Press fiasco), or the administration will flip flop on the issue (like the rainbow wigs affair). If people employed by BYU have to justify their jobs by finding windmills to tilt at, I feel that tithing money could be better spent.

If the administration continues to remove records and tapes by artists whose lives aren't (or weren't) up to BYU standards, who will be next? Wagner? Liszt?

Kent Wallace Provo

### Planet 'Y'

Editor: Several years ago I found myself transported to another planet (known to many as the Planet "Y"). On this planet I found many interesting inhabitants, all very different, yet all trying their damndest to fit the mold. Many dressed the same, spoke the same and even used the same bath soap so they would all smell the same. Being raised in a military family I knew the importance of plunging into

a new environment and making myself at home; so I made a futile attempt at becoming a coed. Some of this soul just wouldn't subject itself and so, beaten, I left the planet "Y" and moved on to bigger and better things, namely a mission, a career, and the "U."

I don't miss the Planet "Y" one bit and I've really with amusement past two weeks the escapades that have been going on down south. My, my, my. Such a scandal. With dishonest elections and transvestite-homosexuals running rampant, it's a wonder that anyone can take time to study. Isn't about time to break out the white hoods and crosses? Maybe a simple white hunt would suffice.

When will you people wake up? There are billions of problems in the world along with billions of people who are hungry, poor, confused and lost, yet you all are so busy protecting your innocence and strutting your values about for the rest of creation to see that you don't have time to do anything any good, least of all yourselves. I hate to bring this up but sometimes when you're helping others up you get a little dirt under your fingernails.

I'm not sorry that I didn't 'make it' at the "Y." In the time since, I've learned a lot about my own glorious individuality and have helped and been helped by many good and kind people.

Off-worlders take hope. There is life after the Planet "Y."

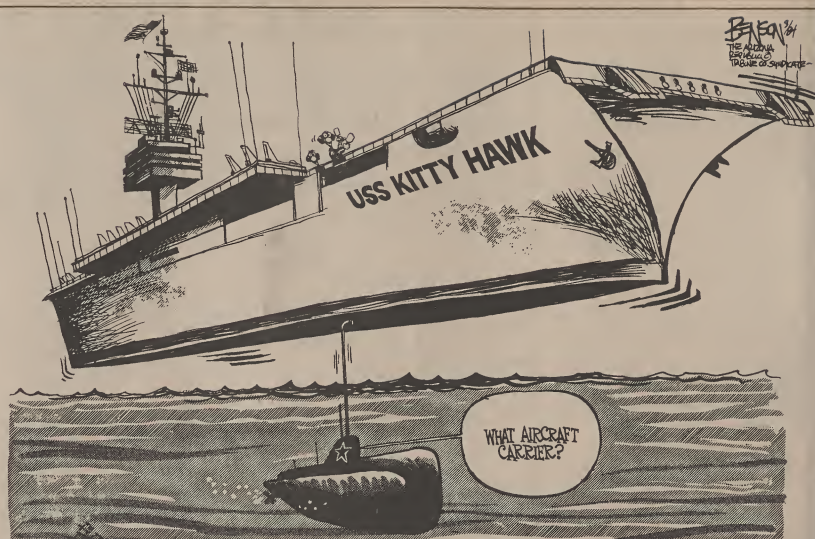
Kathleen Clawson Salt Lake City

### Useful voice

Editor: I would like to thank Denny Roy for reading my platform and qualifications. It is good to know that some of the student body took the time to become semi-informed. I only wish he had taken the time to speak with the candidates to, as he stated, find out who "those participants whose motives are sincere" were, and then used his great wisdom and voiced his opinion in a useful manner — i.e., vote.

Jim Packed Bloomfield Hills, Minn.

## OPINION



## Caution needed for child safety laws

I wish to respond to James Bowles' Guest Focus editorial on March 15 in The Daily Universe. I agree that child deaths in auto accidents are heart-breaking and that better solutions to these problems can be found when large numbers of people learn and think about alternative approaches to them and communicate with their elected representatives. MXR Bowles is to be praised for his efforts to help people learn, think and talk. I want to support this effort by pointing out problems in reasoning used to discuss child restraint laws and by noting some concerns that need to be considered.

### GUEST FOCUS

The question "Are you for or against a child restraint law?" is a wrong question. It is more helpful to ask "Are you interested in improving child safety in cars and, if so, what do you think about it and why?" We need open discussion with clear reasoning.

First, the use of statistics needs to be scrupulously honest. Bowles says that Utah has a significantly higher annual rate of injury and deaths involving those under 5 years old than the rest of the United States (11.8 in Utah and 10.6 in the United States). Bowles cites no source for this information. We assume that these numbers represent some kind of ratio like deaths per thousand. And we assume they are accurate.

And of course we assume that these statistics cited by Bowles are confined to auto accident deaths. Otherwise their citation amounts to gross dishonesty defeating the goal of an informed public.

The next reasoning technique I wish to criticize is the "everybody's doing it" rationale. How many states enact laws of a certain type really has no necessary bearing on the appropriateness or effectiveness of a law of that type. Remember, Utah was in a minority of states that did not ratify the

### Equal Rights Amendment.

In addition, states have other laws that interact with their child restraint laws and these other laws differ from state to state. Each state has a different statutory scheme background into which child restraint laws are introduced. It would be foolish to rush out and thoughtlessly enact a child restraint law identical to another state when Utah has different interacting laws.

Third, the post hoc proper hoc (after the fact) therefore because of the fact) causation argument calls for caution on our part. This argument says, "We saw a problem. We measured it. Then we enacted a law aimed at reducing it. Later, we measured it again. Lo, it was reduced! Therefore, it follows that the law that we enacted caused the reduction of the problem."

This is the same kind of reasoning that prompts a sick person who prays to a saint or idol and later gets better to assume that the prayer caused the improvement in health. It might have, but it is not obvious that that is necessarily the case.

The fourth reasoning technique I wish to criticize is not evident in Bowles' editorial, and in fact he partially attacks it himself. This technique involves linking what you want someone to do with something that that person has very strong feelings about.

So the argument goes that if you are a responsible parent and love your children, then of course you will support enactment of this child restraint law. A counter argument says that this law takes away our free agency. Both of these arguments defeat the goal of an informed public because the inflammation of the emotions interferes with the rational discourse necessary to gather information, consider alternatives, discuss, compromise, legislate, educate or whatever.

A couple of concerns, among many, need to be brought into discussion of whether to have child restraint laws and what they might be like.

One is that families with more than three or four children might have to buy a second car if separate child seats or seatbelts are required for each child. That is assuming the family wanted to comply with such a law in all respects. We need to consider

alternatives that can deal with this problem and still enhance child safety.

Government could legislate changes in the manufacture of cars and safety equipment, or government could subsidize discounts on a second car for such families, or we might decide that informing people and letting them solve their own problems is better, etc.

Another concern has to do with nursing mothers. Many nursing babies will not take a bottle or a pacifier, and many nursing mothers don't want to give such things to their babies even when they will take them. So, when such a family takes a long drive and the baby in the car seat starts to cry, the mother can either let the baby cry, which may make driving more dangerous because of the driver's nerves, or take the baby out of the car seat and nurse her. To require the family to stop the car during such nursing could impose considerable hardship as babies often nurse for half an hour or more.

The informed public and the legislators need to consider these kinds of problems. Surely we are clever enough to devise child safety laws that can accommodate such problems.

Let me reiterate that child safety laws need not be an either/or situation. It is only the narrowest view that holds that either there must be a child restraint law or there must not be one. There are many different kinds of child safety laws that we can come up with.

I'm not invoking anti-paternalistic rhetoric nor insisting that the potential incursion of freedom by (a) law(s) is necessarily bad. I'm advocating, with James Bowles, that we the people of Utah carefully and thoroughly learn, think and discuss the interests, problems and issues in child safety and that we not inflame emotions nor resort to faulty reasoning. I believe that with serious, thoughtful, rational discourse and openness to one another we can come to more satisfactory solutions to the concerns we share in child safety.

— Kim Clausen  
Clausen is a third year law student at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

## Boy George ban embarrasses BYU

It seems Boy George and his Culture Club won't be tumbling across campus anymore.

To top off its recent action in banning a Boy George look-alike from performing on campus and banning the campaign posters of an ASBYU Culture Office vice presidential candidate because she had a girl dressed up as Boy George and used his hit song, "I'll Tumble For You," as her slogan, BYU again scored a victory in its fight against "homosexuals and transvestites" on campus when on Thursday, the BYU Bookstore pulled all of Culture Club's albums from its racks.

Ridiculous. The situation has gone far beyond reason. Who's to say for sure that Culture Club is "bad"? The group's music is basically upbeat and pop, with very few questionable lyrics.

Granted, Boy George, born George O'Dowd, is a deviation from the norm. With his long dark braids, Hasidic hat and rosy smokes he does not fit the R.M. image of BYU. But are we going to ban the music of every artist who does not fit the BYU norm?

Who is going to be the expert on just who and what Boy George is and why he dresses the way he does? Ryan Thomas, director of student programs, was quoted in the March 14 edition of The Daily Universe as saying, "Surely Boy George is a well recognized symbol of (transvestism). The reference is to a culture that is not a normal culture."

Boy George himself has said, "I am not a homosexual or a transvestite. I am an individual. I dress the way I want to — the way I feel."

Thomas also said the slogan, "I'll Tumble For You," has "the subliminal connotation that 'make-out' did when I was a younger man."

But on March 24, on the "Countdown America" program broadcast on K-96 FM radio, Boy George explained his hit song and said, "I'll Tumble For You means I'll do anything for you. I love you. I'll help you in any way I can. I'll run the gun for you!"

He also said, "I don't want to give people any false ideals," and emphasized his feelings that he only wants to be known as an individual.



I am embarrassed. By trying to protect its image, the university does much more damage than good. Realistically, just seeing someone dressed up in "feminine" attire is not going to make any normal person adopt distorted values and change his sexual preference. If it would, then that person already has deep problems.

Also, in my own little naive way I enjoyed the song, "I'll Tumble For You," never even thinking of anything "bad."

But now, ever since I've been told the song has something nasty in it, I

try and think of all sorts of wicked things "I'll tumble for you," could possibly mean. Boy George hasn't corrupted me, the university has.

The Boy George affair has made the news all over the nation and even Eastern Canada. BYU shouldn't kid itself that people are going to revert to for what it's done. The campaign against Culture Club is only going to make the university the butt of another joke.

Chances are, Boy George is simply a gimmick. With his unusual dress he has attracted attention and a great amount of name recognition, the most

important thing for a performer to have.

George O'Dowd has tried to make it in the music business with a "tough guy" image, a punker image and other gimmicks before making it big with Culture Club. He even spent a couple of years running around London's night clubs as a nudist dressed in full habit. He's finally making it.

BYU has done nothing more wit-banning anything that resembles Utah than to give Boy George free publicity. It's time to stop the hysteria.

— Kari Baue